

Court bars race factor in selection of juries

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court acted Monday to eliminate racial considerations from jury selection in all trials, ruling that lawyers in non-criminal cases may not bar people from juries because of their race.

The 6-3 ruling in a case from Louisiana extends a 1986 high court decision on race-based exclusions of jurors in criminal cases to include civil trials as well.

If our society is to continue to progress as a multiracial democracy, it must recognize that the automatic invocation of race stereotypes retards that progress and causes continued hurt and injury," Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote for the court.

In a dissenting opinion, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor acknowledged that "racism is a terrible thing." But she added, "As much as we would like to eliminate completely from the courtroom the specter of racial discrimination, the Constitution does not sweep that broadly. The government is simply not responsible for jury selection in civil cases."

In other cases, the court:

— Left intact a Bush administration rule aimed at denying federal aid for abortions or abortion counseling in Third World countries.

— The justices had said last month that the government could ban family planning clinics in this country from counseling about abortion or telling pregnant women where they can get abortions.

— Said it would decide whether California's Proposition 13 property tax rollback resulted in unlawful higher taxes for newly purchased property.

— Unanimously ruled in a Louisiana case that the federal government may block some state judicial appointments in order to protect minority voting rights.

— Refused to revive an Austrian-based medical company's libel lawsuit against the editor of a scientific magazine from New York City.

— Left intact federally funded affirmative action programs in Georgia and Wisconsin aimed at helping businesses owned by women and minorities win public construction contracts.

— Agreed to decide in a Georgia case whether a public official may be convicted in federal court of extortion if prosecutors do not prove the official "induced" a payment from a contractor for example, demanding or soliciting it.

Civil rights leaders attack Bush record

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Civil rights leaders complained Monday, on the eve of a House vote, that President Bush has appealed to "irrational fears and latent racism" on civil rights. Bush countered that his critics want to "grind me into the political dirt."

Bush invited a group of conservative, Southern House Democrats to an afternoon meeting at the White House to press his case on the issue. He held up the threat of a veto if a Democratic-sponsored bill prevails, just as he vetoed a similar version last year.

Supporters of the Democratic leadership's

bill mounted final efforts to persuade wavering House members to vote for the measure, in hopes of sending it to the Senate with the momentum a large majority would produce.

Leading supporters acknowledged privately that they did not have the two-thirds majority necessary to override a veto.

Their immediate goal was to avoid the embarrassment of falling short of the 273 votes a similar bill gained last year. They hope to pick up the needed dozen or so additional votes after the bill has moved through the Senate and a conference committee.

Civil rights groups contended the Democratic version, expanding minority rights and protec-

tions in job discrimination cases, would pass by a large margin. Bush is supporting a less-sweeping Republican alternative.

"We've got a very strong bipartisan majority. The only question is how much," said Ralph Neas, head of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, an umbrella lobbying group that supports the Democratic leadership's bill.

Their bill is designed to reverse the effects of a series of Supreme Court rulings that made it more difficult for minorities to win job-discrimination suits. It would also expand the rights of women and others to collect damages for job bias.

Bush charges that would prompt employers

to resort to racial quotas in hiring. To blunt his argument, Democrats have added provisions making clear that quotas are illegal.

The debate has gone far beyond the bill's highly technical legal effects and threatens to overshadow 1992 elections by straining racial tensions. A few Republican candidates used the quotas issue in 1990 campaigns; more are expected to do so next year.

"I have been accused of playing election politics with this issue. Very frankly, it's the other way around," Bush told the National Federation of Independent Business Leadership Conference, a small-business group that has led organized opposition to the bill.

Bush leaves door open for more trade with Soviet Union

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, in an important gesture to Mikhail Gorbachev, kept the door open for trade with the Soviet Union on Monday and appeared inclined to give Moscow more loan guarantees for buying American grain.

Bush notified Congress he was waiving Jackson-Vanik trade restrictions for another year, giving the Soviets access to U.S. credit markets and thus easing the way for them to buy grain.

The current waiver, granted last December, expired on Monday.

It seemed increasingly likely that Bush would go along with inviting Gorbachev to a London gathering of major industrialized nations and also would hold his own summit with the Soviet leader by the end of June or in July.

"We're considering the matter and looking at all the possibilities," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said when asked about Gorbachev coming to London. Most other summit countries support the invitation.

The moves are signs of a renewed warmth in Bush's relationship with Gorbachev, which had been strained earlier in the year by a harsh military crackdown in the Baltic states and a lag in Soviet economic and political reforms.

The White House said the United States was interested in helping Moscow but expected a payback.

Fitzwater said, "We are interested in pursuing our agenda and the things that are important to us, particularly in the arms control area."

Bush also continued for another year the Jackson-Vanik waivers for Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Mongolia.

The trade restrictions were enacted in 1974 to squeeze the Soviet economy in order to force the emigration of Soviet Jews and other minori-

ties.

Announcing Bush's waiver, Fitzwater said, "The president made this decision in view of the fact that the Soviet government has substantially reduced barriers to emigration for Soviet citizens."

He said the numbers of Soviets allowed to emigrate has risen from 2,000 in 1986 to "more than 370,000 in 1990. The administration believes that this positive trend will continue."

Bush waived Jackson-Vanik last year to permit bank credits for Moscow and \$1.3 billion in loan guarantees to buy U.S. farm products and manufactured goods.

Two administration officials said Bush was likely to provide the Soviets with easy credits to purchase more American grain and agricultural products.

Moscow has asked for \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees and also hopes to win the designation of "most favored nation" for trade.

The most-favored status would allow the Soviet Union to export goods to the United States under the most liberal tariffs and quotas.

Fitzwater said Bush had not made a decision on either question. "We're interested in helping and that is one of the ways that we can. ... The history of that certainly is that we are disposed to consider it very seriously."

The suspension of Jackson-Vanik restrictions is required for granting most-favored-nation status. Fitzwater said the United States will give the most-favored designation to Bulgaria and Mongolia when their lawmakers ratify commercial agreements signed in April.

Czechoslovakia already has most-favored status.

Bush has made no commitment on Gorbachev's request for billions of dollars in Western aid, and the Soviet leader wants to press his case during the July 15-17 summit of the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, England and Canada.



AP Photo

Chinese troops stand guard at Tiananmen Square after crushing the 1989 democracy movement.

Tiananmen remembered

Chinese police keep protests silent

Associated Press

BEIJING — Beijing University students jeered police and smashed bottles late Monday, but heavy security discouraged any larger protests on the second anniversary of the crackdown on the 1989 democracy movement.

Rifle-toting police, some with bayonets, patrolled all day outside Beijing's most politically active university to prevent rallies linked to the 1989 pro-democracy uprisings. Police briefly detained two Canadian journalists following one small protest.

University students were at the forefront of the democracy movement, which was brutally crushed on June 3-4, 1989 by troops who fired on the protesters, killing hundreds and possibly thousands of people.

The Communist crackdown stunned the world and led to sanctions on Chinese exports by many Western nations. It remains at the heart of a debate by U.S. lawmakers on whether to extend U.S. most favored trade status with Beijing.

The rest of the Chinese capital was quiet Monday under a police presence that grew more visible after dark. Checkpoints went up on some roads and paramilitary police sealed off Tiananmen Square around midnight.

The vast plaza, the symbolic heart of China, was at the center of the 1989 pro-democracy protests.

"What can happen? There are so many security officers here," said a student at Beijing Normal University.

Many Beijing residents say they remain bitter over the killings but believe renewed protests would be futile because the ruling Communist Party is too strong. They say democracy can be achieved in China only through a long

evolutionary process, not mass protests.

Most of the security Monday was centered around college campuses, particularly Beijing University, which is about six miles northwest of Tiananmen Square.

Police with bayonets on their rifles patrolled outside the campus walls. Others camped in groups around the

walls or drove back and forth in jeeps, while plainclothes police and teachers shared patrol duties inside the campus.

Many students lingered outside their dormitories until past midnight, waiting to see if anyone would dare to make a protest with immediate arrest all but certain.

Students at Beijing University were told their teachers would inspect their dormitories and make bed-checks Monday and Tuesday.

"Everything was over last year by this time," said a male student, referring to a rally of about 1,000 students that marked the first anniversary of the crackdown.

However, students sporadically tossed bottles from dormitory windows as a sign of protest. Breaking bottles is used as a sign of protest because the Chinese words for "little bottle" sound like the name of senior leader Deng Xiaoping.

At one point, students threw bottles over the wall, attracting over a dozen foreign journalists. Police quickly moved to disperse the journalists and took two Canadian television reporters into custody for a short period.

Earlier in the evening, students yelled at a police camera crew filming people outside the library, but backed away when cameras were trained on them.

Tight security was in force at nearby schools as well, with guards stopping foreigners and asking for identification

"What can happen? There are so many security officers here."

—a student at Beijing Normal University

Utah taxes higher than many

Tax statistics used to give one side of education issue

By BILL DERMODY
Senior Reporter

Utahns are carrying a slightly heavier state and local tax burden than many Americans.

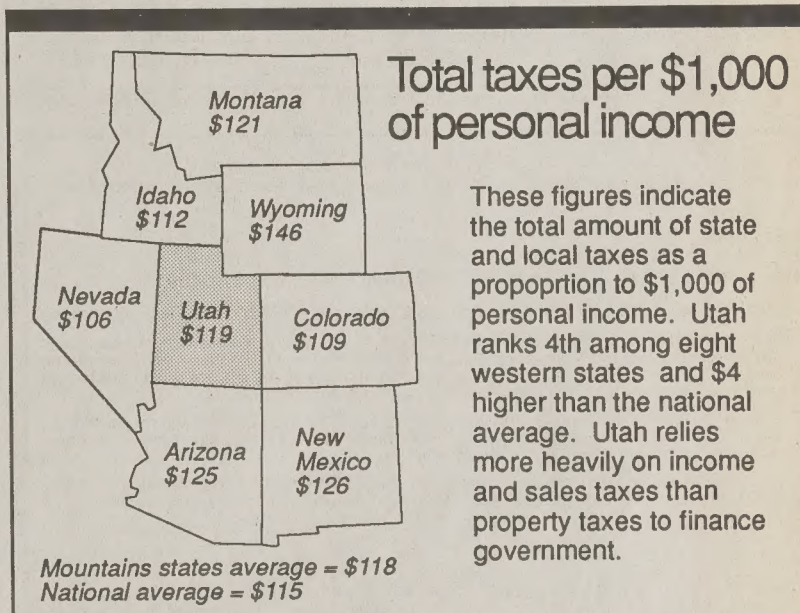
A recent report released by the Utah Foundation, a private tax research organization, says Utah's state and local tax burden is slightly greater than the national average, when measured by personal income.

According to the report, Utahns paid \$119 per \$1,000 of personal income last year. This is compared to the national average of \$115 per \$1,000 of personal income.

The reports says Utah's personal income tax, sales tax and 19.5 cents per gallon state gasoline tax are well above the national averages. Property tax in the beehive state is lower than the average.

The study also compares Utah's expenditures for education, welfare and highways with national and regional averages.

Utah Foundation office manager Harriet Blain said the purpose of the study is not to advocate, but to inform. "Our purpose is to inform," Blain said. "We do no crusading or lobbying. We present both sides of an issue and let the people decide for



Source: Utah Foundation

BRYANT BECK/Universe

themselves."

The study says how similar statistics have been used by many to present only one side of an issue.

According to the study, "In judging how well Utah supports education, one group will point out that Utah ranks last among the states in the amount expended per school child for current operations in public schools. At the same time, others will cite the fact that Utah ranks among the top five states in percentage of personal income devoted to public education.

"Both facts are true, but neither tells the whole story."

Blain said many advocates cite the low per capita income in Utah in their comparisons.

"These per capita figures are very low in Utah because of the high number of school-age children in the population," Blain said.

She said the per capita income in Utah is 25 percent below the national average while the per household income in Utah is only nine percent below the national average.

Crab spots

Ken Schell, a senior from California, stands near a brown spot in the lawn in front of the Harris Arts Center where the grounds crew is killing crab grass.

IMAX theater gets building permit

By SCOTT R. RACKHAM
Universe Staff Writer

The controversial theater that may be built just outside of National Park moved one step closer to becoming a reality after being granted a special use building permit Tuesday, said Larry Wiese, assistant superintendent of the park.

The building permit, issued by Springdale city officials, contains dozens of stipulations designed to reduce the environmental and visual impact of the seven-story structure as well as the 12,000 square feet of associated businesses planned for the site.

World Odyssey, the development company pursuing construction of the large IMAX theater, approached city officials in the spring of 1988 about building a facility adjacent to the park. "It has been a long three-year process," Wiese said.

Wiese said.

Park officials said they are primarily concerned with the increase in traffic congestion that enters and leaves the park. "Of course, we would prefer that they not build at all on the proposed site," Wiese said.

The building site, which is less than 200 yards from a park campground, lies on an 11-acre plot that begins at the park's border. Wiese said at least 50 percent of the land must also be left as open space.

Tim Kelly, a spokesman for World Odyssey, said despite the special use permit being granted, other sites are still being considered for the theater.

A better location for the theater, said city officials, would be in the city of Springdale. The city could use the increased tax base, and the environmental and visual impact concerns would be eliminated, said Eric Bonner, of the Springdale Planning and Zoning Department.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Violence between Kurds, Iraqis kills 6

RANIYAH, Iraq — In the worst outbreak of violence since an April cease-fire, Kurds and Iraqis have clashed in three northern Iraqi cities, reports and witnesses said Monday.

Four Kurds and two Iraqi officials of the ruling Baath Party were killed in one demonstration in Dohuk in which Kurds urged U.S. troops to stay in northern Iraq, Turkey's Anatolia news agency reported.

The violence took place outside the allied-policed security zone and U.S. troops did not intervene. Nor did United Nations forces.

Many Kurds believe Iraq will move against them when the allies leave northern Iraq. The allies established a security zone for Kurds who fled after their anti-government uprising failed and have not said when they will leave.

Only about 33,000 refugees are still in tent settlements in the security zone in northern Iraq, of the 450,000 people who fled in March after the failed rebellion.

Hundreds of thousands of Kurds have returned to their homes or remain along the Iran-Iraq border.

The four Kurds were killed Sunday evening during a demonstration outside offices of the ruling Baath party when shots were fired from inside the building, Anatolia news agency reported. The crowd then attacked the building with sticks and stones and killed two party officials, Anatolia said, quoting witnesses.

Soviet troops crack down in Lithuania

MOSCOW — Soviet troops in Lithuania set up checkpoints and arrested three people in a brief show of force late Monday, hours after the release of a report absolving troops of blame for the bloody January crackdown in the Baltic republic.

About 1,000 residents filtered into the square late Monday in front of the parliament in Vilnius, the Lithuanian capital, after President Vytautas Landsbergis appealed on live television for their support.

Around 9 p.m., soldiers set up between 10 and 15 checkpoints of about 20 men each around the city, including three at the parliament and others on bridges and roads leading to it, a parliament spokesman said.

The soldiers checked identity papers and arrested three people working for the pro-independence civilian defense force. They later released two of them, officials said.

But the troops began pulling back at about 1 a.m., and the situation had "calmed down," said another spokesman, Darius Silas.

Cabin killer gets consecutive life terms

COALVILLE, — Edward S. Deli was sentenced Monday to consecutive terms of life in prison for the murders of a Texas woman and her elderly mother during a Christmastime burglary at a mountain cabin.

Deli, 22, stared impassively at his shackled hands as 3rd District Judge Frank Noel imposed the maximum penalties and said he would recommend that Deli never be released from prison.

"If you at any time are free, you will be a danger," the judge said. "I've searched the records for any sign of remorse. Any signs have come far too late and are too unconvincing to have a mitigating effect on this sentence."

Deli had been charged with first-degree murder in the Dec. 22 shooting deaths of Kay Tiede, Humble, Texas, and her mother, Beth Potts of Murray, Utah.

But a lone juror held out against a capital conviction favored by the other 11, and Deli was convicted May 14 of two counts of second-degree murder.

Codefendant Von Lester Taylor, 26, pleaded guilty to capital homicide and was sentenced to death May 24. He chose lethal injection over a firing squad.

Pope alludes to Polish abortion debate

KIELCE, Poland — Pope John Paul II, visiting a city where at least 42 Jewish Holocaust survivors were killed in 1946 as they returned to their homes, sought anew Monday to heal the historic rift between Polish Catholics and Jews.

The pontiff also alluded to Poland's current debate over abortion, appealing to his compatriots to "prevent further destruction of the Polish family."

The pope, at times shaking his text for emphasis, delivered a stern homily during a rain-soaked Mass that turned the haystack-surrounded field into a sea of multicolored umbrellas.

The pope did not mention abortion directly, but spoke of the need for Poles, nearly all of whom profess to be Roman Catholics, to change their attitudes toward the "newly conceived child." Poland now has one of the highest abortion rates in Europe.

"He is never an intruder or an aggressor, even if one assumes that he has arrived unexpectedly," John Paul said.

France plans to sign 1968 nuclear treaty

PARIS — France announced Monday that it will sign the 1968 nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, and at the same time unveiled a global disarmament proposal to control and limit all arms and weapons of mass destruction.

France has an independent nuclear force, free from NATO control, and is one of the world's biggest arms suppliers.

Its decision to sign the treaty, 23 years after its initial signature by 142 nations, including the Soviet Union, Britain and France, means that among the five professed nuclear powers, only China is still outside the non-proliferation fold.

The decision was welcomed by the United States, Britain and the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency, charged with inspecting nuclear installations as called for in the treaty. State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler called the decision a major contribution toward strengthening the goals of the treaty.

"It will also be a powerful example for others," she said.

Issues highlighted

Orton stresses education

By STEVE MILLER
Universe Staff Writer

Problems in the education system are some of the most important problems facing the United States, said Rep. Bill Orton at a town meeting last week in the Provo City Council Chambers.

In order for future generations to compete in the world market they need to have a competent education, Orton said. Education is the solution to the social problems now plaguing the country, such as crime, drug abuse and teen pregnancy.

"The only long-term solution to the bulk of problems in this county is proper education," he said. Education is the one issue that needs more federal funding.

The major problem in the nation's education system is the lack of discipline taught in the public schools, Orton said.

"We don't do well in teaching discipline,"

Children in other countries attend school longer, have dress and grooming standards and strict conduct rules, he said. Schools and families

are not doing enough to teach discipline.

Health care was another issue Orton discussed during the meeting. Health care is one of the top two problems facing the country, he said. "There are serious, serious problems in the health care industry."

Orton said 30 million people do not have health insurance. Most of these people are women who cannot provide proper pre-natal care for their unborn children.

It is cost effective to provide proper health care to these women and their families, he said.

"The doctors don't have the answer, the lawyers don't have the answer and the government doesn't have the answer to this problem," he said.

"We have to compromise. Everyone should come together to address this problem."

Orton also defended his vote against the Brady Bill by stating the federal government cannot and should not regulate gun control. He said gun control is a state issue and should be handled at a state level.

"It should not be up to one set of

lawmakers to make a rule across the country concerning gun control," he said.

"What works in New York City may not work in Pleasant Grove."

Orton also said the problem in the Middle East must be solved. He said America's best interest is in a peaceful world. The United States must use its trade, foreign aid and everything else it can to gain world peace.

"We have to find a resolution to the problem," he said. It is up to the United States to show its resolve for peace because it has the most powerful economy and democracy.

Orton will be making a trip to the Middle East in August to evaluate the efforts being made by the United States.

Orton also spoke about the complexity of taxes.

"It took me 14 hours to do my taxes, and I'm a tax attorney," he said. Taxes are too complex.

"There are advantages to a consumption tax," he said.

"However the state already bumps up the consumption tax, and you don't need the federal government doing it also."

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Infestation of crickets improbable in Nevada

Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — Cool, wet weather in March apparently wiped out most of the leaf-chomping, juice-spitting Mormon crickets that had been expected to invade north central Nevada this summer, officials said on Monday.

"Mother Nature's cooperated probably as well as we could ever wish," said Dick Rowe, deputy director of the division of plant industry in the state agriculture department.

"When you talk about luck, we got our share. We should be out gambling or something."

Rowe said the storms of March and a relatively cool April produced the exact conditions his department had hoped for to kill off the insects.

"March probably was the majority of it. The higher stuff hatched in April when it was pretty wet in the northeast section of the state. It's done a pretty good job on them," he said.

Rowe's concern this year was that the lack of wet weather before March let the crickets lay eggs over a much larger area, perhaps as much as 3 million acres.

Last summer, about 700,000 acres of northern Nevada were plagued by crickets.

Canada's system could cut costs of U.S. health care

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government could extend health care to all its citizens and still save money by adopting

Canada's national system, according to a draft congressional report to be released today.

The General Accounting Office's study of Canada's 20-year-old health care program concluded that the United States has much to learn from its neighbor's government-run system, which streamlines administrative costs and reduces paperwork for physicians and hospitals.

"If the universal coverage and single-payer features of the Canadian system were applied in the United States, the savings in administrative costs alone would be more than enough to finance insurance coverage for the millions of Americans who are currently uninsured," the report said.

The savings might even be large enough to eliminate deductibles and co-payments insured citizens now pay, making health care free for everyone, said the GAO, a congressional investigative agency.

But the report said that on this point Americans might not want to replicate the Canadian system. Instead, the United States could combine the best of both systems, such as

by continuing to require some cost-sharing for medical care but ensuring timely access to services.

Critics of the Canadian system often point to long waits in that country for some medical procedures and services. Some Canadians travel to U.S. hospitals for medical services, so they

don't have to wait months.

As the debate over the need for health-care reforms has accelerated in this country, some have focused on the Canadian system as a model with which the United States could provide health care for an estimated 35 million uninsured citizens and stem double-digit growth in medical costs.

"The economic rationing of health care under our current system could come to an end" under a Canadian-style system, said Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich. and chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, who requested the report.

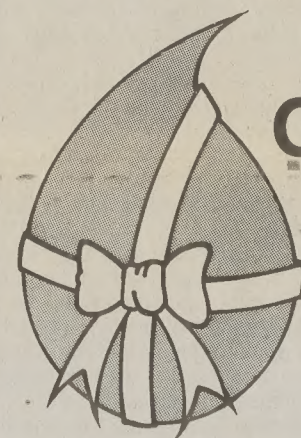
"The economic rationing of health care under our ... system could come to an end."
—Rep. John Conyers, Chairman of the House Government Operations Committee

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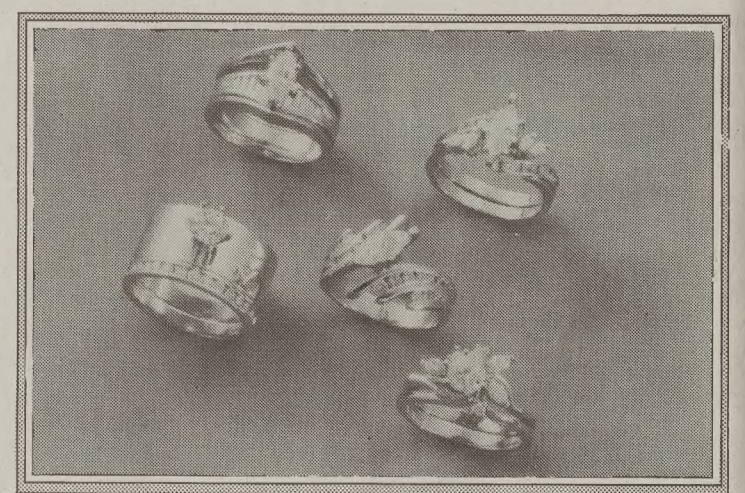
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Source: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration BRYANT BECK/Universe

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Quote of the Day:
"Cheerfulness keeps up a kind of daylight in the mind, and fills it with a steady and perpetual serenity."

—Joseph Addison

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SPORTS

BYU men finish 4th at NCAA Track Meet

By **BLAKE STOWELL**
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU men's track and field team achieved a fourth place finish at the NCAA championships in Eugene, Ore. last weekend.

The track team was led by the two-time national champion Frank Fredericks, who won both the 100 and 200-meter races.

Fredericks, who ran his last race as a Cougar Saturday evening, went out with a bang, becoming the first Cougar to ever win sprints at the NCAA championships.

The Cougars scored 35 points behind first place Tennessee with 51 points, second place Washington state with 42, and third place Oregon with 36.

"The last time we placed better than fourth was in 1974 when we placed third," said Coach Willard Hirschi.

The 4x100 relay team, consisting of Jim Waite, Erik Hughes, Oluwemi Olayode and anchored by Fredericks, placed fifth overall while breaking the BYU school record with a time of 1:39.44.

Fredericks placed second in the semifinals of the 100-meters Friday, but went on to place first in the finals Saturday with a time of 10.03.

Winning the 100-meters was only the start though. Fredericks then ran his first place time of 19.9 in the 200-meters.

He not only broke the school record

in the 200-meters, he ran one of the fastest times in the world this year. It was the first time in 13 years that an athlete placed first in both events.

"He just ran away and hid from them," said Hirschi of Frederick's 200-meter performance.

Hirschi said, "He is going to get a lot better. He's a serious student, and hasn't devoted himself to training yet."

Per Karlsson also had a good performance in the hammer, placing third with a throw of 220-2 feet.

Jack Mohr and Lief Lundahl placed eleventh and twelfth respectively, with throws of 198-7 and 195-2. "Per (Karlsson) threw very well as did Brent (Patera)," said Hirschi.

Brent Patera added points by placing fourth in the discus Friday with a throw of 192-5. Dave Brannan finished out the field events, pole vaulting 17-4.5 and finishing thirteenth overall.

"I thought we did an excellent job. We couldn't have done much better. I thought we would score a lot of points and we did," Hirschi said.

Of the nine athletes Hirschi took to the championships this year, all but Fredericks and Karlsson will be returning.

"We should be strong again next year, but we'll be losing some excellent people," said Hirschi.

Athletes at the championships scored 10 points for placing first, eight for second place, six for third, five for fourth, and so on down to one point for eighth place.

Women's team takes 8th, Mosdell places 1st in discus

By **PATRICK MONNEY**
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's track team finished 8th at the NCAA Championship Track Meet Saturday in Eugene, Oregon, after BYU's Anna Mosdell placed first in the discus throw with a distance of 183-10 feet.

The first place finish not only gave Mosdell All-America honors, but set a new BYU record, and surpassed an eight-year standing record of 177-8 set by Julie Jones at the National Championships in Houston.

The 6-foot one-inch, junior from Richmond, B.C., Canada, became the sixth female BYU athlete to win a

national title.

BYU women's coach Craig Poole said that Mosdell's winning throw in the discus qualified her for the World Championships in August in Tokyo, Japan.

Anu Kaljurand soared from a disappointing first day and a 10th place standing Wednesday to finish with an impressive 2nd place in the NCAA heptathlon.

This was only her fourth heptathlon competition of her career.

Kaljurand's final score was 5,671 points, just 61 points under first place winner Sharon Jaklosky of Louisiana State. This score gave Kaljurand an-

See **WOMEN** on page 3

Kaljurand enjoys change of priorities in U.S.

By **SHANNON LANDEN**
Universe Sports Writer

A native of Estonia, BYU track star Anu Kaljurand was worried last year when she heard the first reports out of Lithuania that the Soviet army had threatened fire and killed protestors.

"It's hard, I mean all my family and my friends are there," Kaljurand said. "It makes me really worried, especially in January when they were killing people. It looked like a civil war would start."

Still, Kaljurand, who set a BYU and Estonia heptathlon record at the Texas relays in April, said she hopes her homeland will gain independence.

"We're still hoping to get our independence, but right now it doesn't look really good," Kaljurand said. "The economic situation is so bad. They just don't have food in the stores and that makes me feel bad because I'm here and my family is there and I can't help them. I can't do anything."

Kaljurand, who had been a member of the Soviet junior track team, said that when she first came to BYU she had to readjust her attitude towards track and education.

With the Soviet track team, Kaljurand said her goals for track were very high and track was her life. Kaljurand said at home no one really cared how she

Edberg off to quarterfinals Becker to play Chang today

Associated Press

PARIS — Stefan Edberg calmly overcame a slow start to defeat Andrei Cherkasov 7-6, 6-4, 6-3 Monday and earned a spot in the French Open quarterfinals.

The top-seeded Swede will face eighth seeded Jim Courier in the next round. Courier eased past practice partner and friend Todd Martin in straight sets 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

Also reaching the final eight were eighth seeded Michael Stich of Germany and unseeded Franco Davin of Argentina.

Edberg has lost only one set in four victories.

"I feel in this tournament I am playing the same way I played back in 1989, when I got to the final," he said.

Edberg became the world's top-ranked player last August and has held it for all but three weeks since. Chris Becker captured the top spot with his Australian Open title in January, but Edberg quickly took it back.

Though he has won \$9.2 million and four Grand Slam titles, Edberg has never sought the special treatment that other top players demand. He is easy-going and uncontroverial, not the kind of guy who wears hot pink

outfits on court.

"I think ordinary people are much more happy than the jet-set and celebrity people," he said.

"My parents, whom I respect as my greatest friends, taught me early that happiness is often a modest thing. It has nothing to do with money or fame."

Edberg trailed 5-2 in the first set of his victory over Cherkasov. The top seed fought off a set point, then won a 7-4 tie-breaker to take control.

Along with Andre Agassi and Michael Chang, Courier gives the United States three players in the men's quarter finals for the first time since 1984.

Davin defeated France's Arnaud Boetsch in four sets and Stich lost only six games to another Frenchman, Fabrice Santoro, who was suffering from food poisoning.

Becker is scheduled to face Chang on Tuesday. Becker is the game's most feared server but is more comfortable on grass, while Chang excels at returning serve and was the 1989 French Open champion.

The women's quarter finals also are set for Tuesday. The top seven seeds and 13th-seeded Frenchwoman Nathalie Tauziat are in the final eight.



Universe photo by Frank Lee

Boaters at Utah Lake take advantage of blue skies Monday during Safe Boating Week.

Safe boating week observed

By **ALAN PETERSON**
Universe Sports Writer

Governor Norman Bangerter has declared June 2-8 as Utah Safe Boating Week. The seven day state-wide observance will run simultaneously with National Safe Boating Week to impress upon Utah's boaters the importance of safe boating.

"Know Before You Go" is the theme to promote safe boating in Utah. "More Utahns each year are choosing recreational boating as an ideal way to relax with their families and friends," said Ted Wooley, Utah

Division of Parks and Recreation Boating Coordinator.

"It is important that all those involved in recreational boating observe proper safety practices, know and obey rules of safe boating, and show courtesy and consideration on the water," Wooley said.

A review of fatal boating accidents showed that over two-thirds resulted from operator error, and less than one-quarter of those operators had received any kind of boating education, according to the Parks and Recreation Department.

A statute, "Boating Under the In-

fluence" was unanimously passed by the Utah Legislature and signed into law by Governor Bangerter in 1987. The use of alcohol and other intoxicating substances is a major factor in boating accidents and fatalities.

The Parks and Recreation Department said it has been determined that more than 50 percent of the boating accidents that result in death can be traced to alcohol use.

A blood alcohol content of .08 percent is the standard in Utah for driving a car or a boat under the influence. On the water a boat operator could be a hazard at one-third of that amount.

Jordan still optimistic going into game 2

Associated Press

CHICAGO — A two-point loss in the opener of the NBA Finals didn't shake Michael Jordan's confidence. He still believes his teammates will support him enough for the Chicago Bulls to beat the Los Angeles Lakers.

"Our mood is still very positive," Jordan said Monday. "The situation can overwhelm you in the NBA Finals. I've been through this in the Olympics and the NCAAAs. The guys

need to relax and try to have more ups than downs."

Despite missing a shot in the final second that would have put the Bulls ahead Sunday, Jordan was brilliant despite a 93-91 loss in Game 1.

He scored 36 points and his 12 assists provides proof that he tried to keep his teammates involved. The other Bulls starters totaled 37 points on 38.1 percent shooting.

"It appeared to be that I was con-

tributing more than the other guys," Jordan said. "They weren't hitting their shots and I was. I was trying to distribute the ball, but we didn't knock the shots down. I'm sure they will start falling for us."

Game 2 will be tonight in Chicago.

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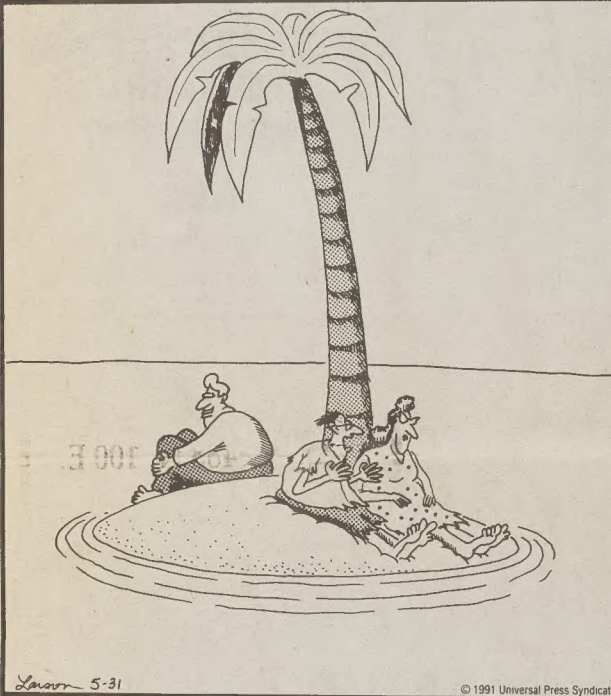
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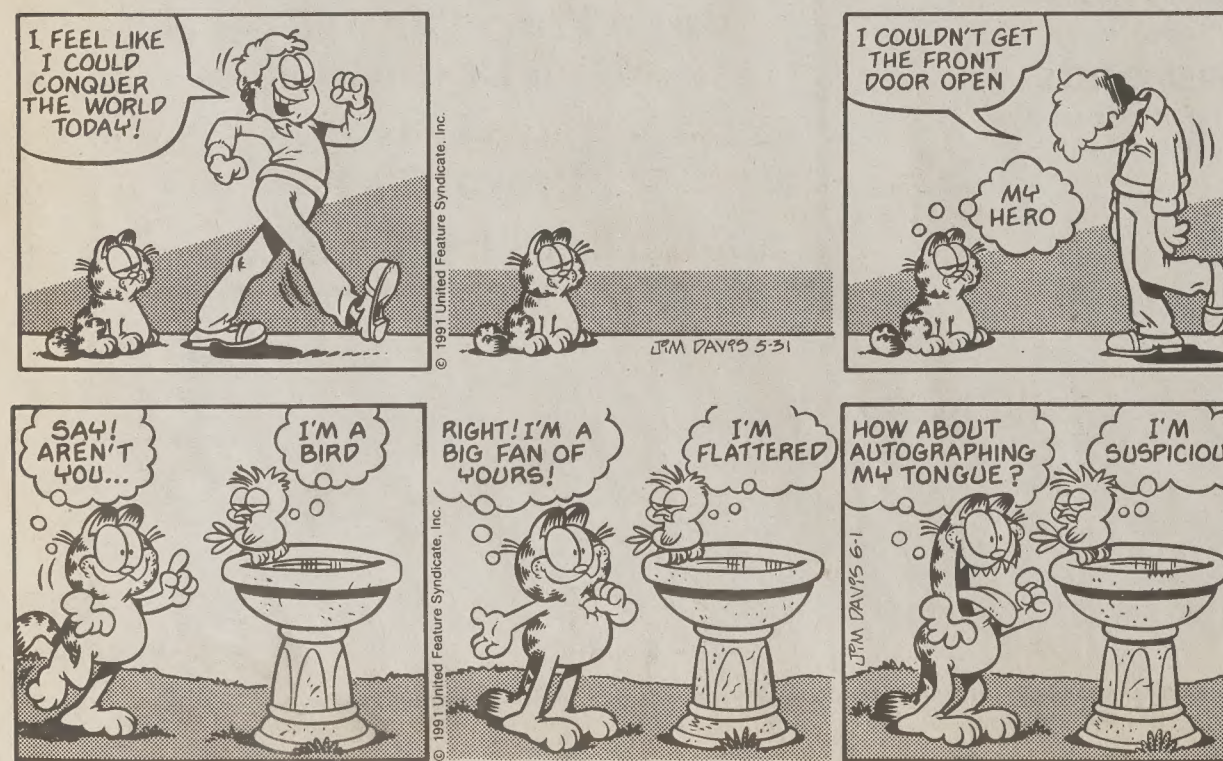
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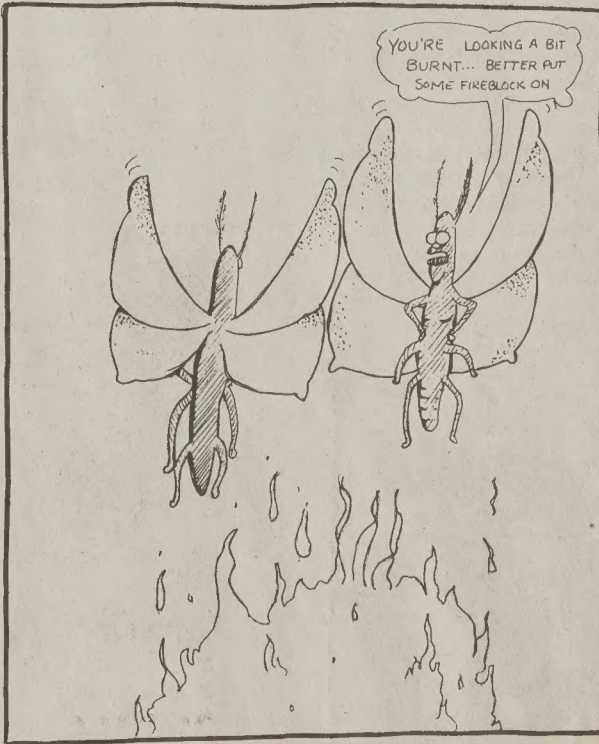
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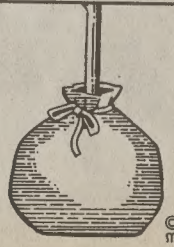
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Scuba divers test the water at Bonneville Sea and Sky Base near Tooele.

Universe photo by Lori Sorensen

Seabase caters to divers

LORI SORENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

"mini inland-ocean" and year-round water park is built to accommodate Utah scuba divers. The Bonneville Sea and Sky Base, near Tooele, consists of pools and is used by scuba divers as a place to certify. The pools are fed by natural hot springs and the water is as salty as the Pacific Ocean. Scuba divers come to test their skills from schools in and outside the state during winter because the water remains between 60 and 70 degrees. "We have about 1,000 divers a year who certify out here," co-owner Linda Nelson said. "We charge \$10 per person for the entire day. That's a heck of a lot cheaper than driving out to Blue Lake and staying over night." The base is 25 miles out of Wendover, Nevada. Nelson, along with partner George Sanders, discovered the pools in 1987 with the help of a geological survey map. They were in search of a place where they could create a diving hole that would be cleaner and closer for Utah divers when they discovered the pools. "It was winter time and we saw steam rising from the ground off of these natural hot springs, out in the middle of the desert. We had no idea that it was salt water. We were looking for a warmer place we could dive in the summer," Nelson said. "Seabase is a useful tool for the dive stores," said Tim

Woolf, owner of Water World Divers in Orem.

"It saves a lot of wear and tear on our instructors. Now they don't have to drive seven hours to Blue Lake."

Woolf said he feels a camaraderie between many of the dive stores in their support of Seabase with the various contributions they make and the business they bring to it.

Hundreds of tropical fish and a couple of lobsters, mostly from Indonesia and Hawaii, have been planted at Seabase.

"The night diving is the most spectacular," said Clara-beth Walters, a Grantsville native. "At night the fish swim slower and there is better visibility." Walters is an experienced diver and works at Seabase helping with the progression of the park.

With Sander's construction expertise and earth moving equipment, they have enlarged the springs into two small pools that stretch 250 yards in length. The pools are connected by a tunnel and a 60 foot deep diving tank is being dug at the farthest point of the bay. "We're only about a third of the way through," Nelson said.

She hopes to complete the park by the spring of 1993, making it a place where swimmers, snorkelers, divers, and kayakers can come and enjoy the day. Plans include camping grounds with barbecue pits, picnic tables, horse-shoe pits and volleyball nets.

Nelson's dream is to see the park become a place where dolphins, sea lions and porpoises can be trained and Utahns can be exposed to and entertained by them.

I-70 crash injures 4 members of BYU ward

By JENNIFER ROSSO
Universe Staff Writer

Four members of the BYU 48th Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were involved in a one-car accident on 165 Westbound I-70, two miles south of Green River, at 8:10 p.m., Saturday.

Jennifer Nicholson, 21, from Chattanooga, Tenn., Angela Delgado, 23, from Salinas, Calif., Val-lyne Watson, 21, from Las Vegas, Nev., and Andrea Gibby, 21, from Bountiful, suffered multiple injuries when their car left the embankment, catapulted off the road and rolled five times, according to the Utah Highway Patrol accident report.

Nicholson was pinned in the car and Delgado and Watson were thrown from the car, said Bruce L. Riches of the Utah Highway Patrol. The two backseat passengers, Delgado and Watson, had not been wearing their safety belts, said Dennis Lund of the Utah Highway patrol.

Delgado and Watson were taken by ambulance to Green River, where they were flown by a life-flight helicopter to St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Junction, Colo. Delgado suffered a laceration on her left leg, a black eye and chest pains. Watson suffered a concussion, a bruised elbow and a sprained foot, according to the St. Mary's Emergency Room report. Nicholson was rushed to Provo. She sustained a bruised lung, a concussion, optic nerve swelling and contusions.

Tourists park free in SLC

By MICHAEL D. MALMROSE
Universe Staff Writer

Salt Lake City's tourism policy allows all out-of-state cars to park for free. If a person from out of state gets a parking violation notice, all they have to do is throw it away.

"The Salt Lake City Police has decriminalized the parking matter and has given parking-ticket problems to the city," said Revona Stoner, parking administrator for the Salt Lake City Corporation, which handles traffic tickets.

Although parking violation notices for all out-of-state license plates can get thrown away in Salt Lake City, the parker must beware in Provo.

The issue is completely different in Provo because of BYU.

Cpl. Stan Stowe, traffic coordinator for the Provo Police, said, "If we

Avoid labeling, Sister Jack says

By ROD ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Elaine L. Jack, General Relief Society president, encouraged students to become one by treating and speaking of each other as sons and daughters of God.

Sister Jack said at a fireside in the Marriott Center Sunday that she is "concerned that so often Saints inadvertently label others in our ward family as 'them' and somehow not like 'us.'" She said she hears so much "talk of 'them' and 'us' and so little of sister and brother."

In reference to the use of "them" and "us," Sister Jack said, "Nothing is more destructive to our personal spiritual growth than these small wedges we drive between us — sometimes into each other."

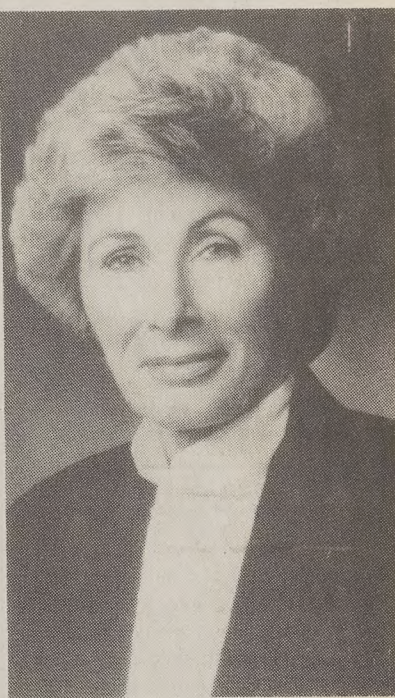
Sister Jack offered suggestions of how we can clarify our vision and become one.

First, students need to take off their blinders. "Sometimes our blinders limit our understanding of others and of ourselves. We must not only look at the road ahead, but at the sky above and into each other's eyes."

The second suggestion is to "think and then act inclusively, not exclusively." Sister Jack said students need to find ways to bring everybody in rather than exclude them because of differences others see in them.

Sister Jack asked everyone to imagine how different the world would be if all everyone noticed was the positive in others and reacted accordingly.

The third way to clarify vision is to avoid offense. "To do this, we must be serious about neither giving nor taking it," Sister Jack said.



PRESIDENT ELAINE L. JACK

When faced with a situation where offense could be taken, students should take some initiative, do good and enjoy humor, she said.

"We need to learn to love others and judge gently. By loving others we can become one, and by becoming one we can become part of the Savior's fold," she said.

Sister Jack was sustained as General Relief Society president in March 1990. She served for 11 years as a member of the Relief Society General Board and for three years as a counselor in the General Relief Society Presidency.

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New aircraft plant may land in Utah

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — McDonnell Douglas Corp. has picked Salt Lake City as one of four finalist sites for a new plant to build the next generation of large commercial aircraft, state officials said.

When it comes down to picking the financial incentives will probably make all the difference," said Russ

Behrmann, spokesman for the Utah Department of Community and Economic Development.

The other cities being considered are Kansas City, Mo., Shreveport, La., and Tulsa, Okla., said Don Hansen, a spokesman for the St. Louis-based McDonnell Douglas.

Hansen said final negotiations should begin almost immediately.

A final decision could be made as

soon as the end of August, Hansen said.

Behrmann said the choice likely will be either Kansas City or Salt Lake.

He said Kansas City has some advantages since the company's headquarters is located in Missouri.

"But McDonnell Douglas is interested in Utah because it's had good experiences here," he said.

Fun runners not stopped by morning rain

Law students sponsor race with help from professor

TIFFANY DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

A little rain and a 6:30 a.m. starting time wasn't enough to stop the second annual Business Law Fun Run from taking place Friday.

"At first I wasn't going to run, but I've been practicing and I already had my T-shirt," said Alan Christiansen, a senior majoring in business management from Othello, Wash.

The three-mile race, sponsored by the business law 341/42 class, started this year when Bill Hansen, instructor for the course and an avid runner, decided to organize a race for his classes.

Hansen started holding the race to try to make the class fun and interesting, and to get them psyched," Hansen said.

Hansen said he gets his class psyched by showing them a video of a man with no feet who runs every morning and a 102-year-old man who works.

Many of my students complain that they can't run because their

shoes are too small or they are out of shape. I show the video to prove that anyone can jog no matter what their situation is," he said.

First place went to Brian Steed, 24, a senior majoring in history from Rochester, Wash., with a time of 17:01.

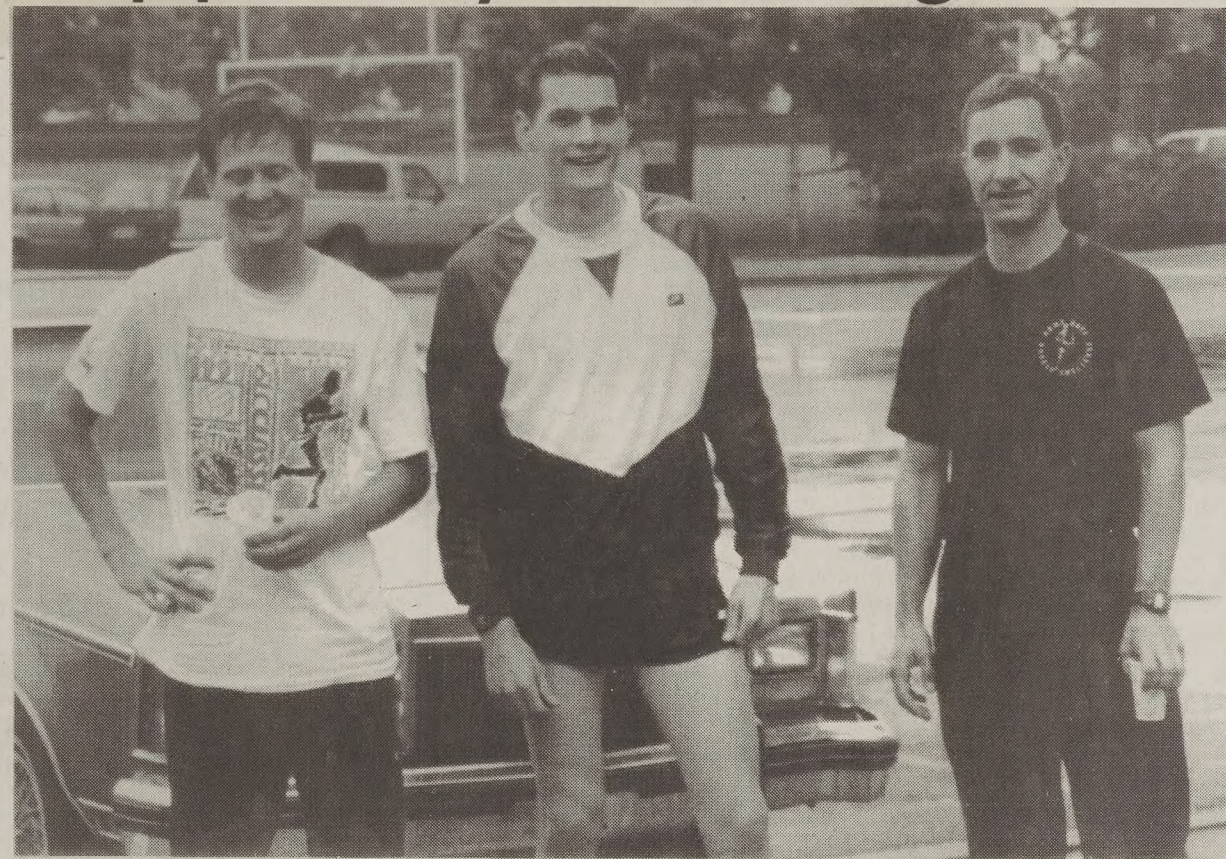
"I like running in the rain. The course was pretty easy, and there wasn't any wind to slow you down," Steed said.

Valerie Allen, 20, a junior majoring in business management from McCall, Idaho, took first in the women's division with a time of 26:01.

"I had only run the course once before, but it wasn't too bad," McCall said.

The racers started at the Richards Building, passed Cougar Stadium, the Harmon Building, went around south campus and they ended the race at the Richards Building.

Hansen said the race was a success and hopes the run will become a tradition. He said he is looking forward to next year's race and, hopefully, better weather.



Brian Steed (middle), 24, history major from Rochester, Wash., won the Fun Run Race.

Universe photo by Ron Tuttle

'Hope Springs Eternal' in Springville

LISA M. CHRZANOWSKI
Universe Staff Writer

In celebration of Art City Days, the Springville Playhouse will be pre-enting the comedy "Hope Springs Eternal" on June 6, 7 and 8.

"Hope Springs Eternal" is a 45-year-old play that was found among old scripts in the Springville library, said Robin Booth, director of the play. She said it has been a City tradition to host comedies, and this is no exception.

The plot of "Hope Springs Eternal"

centers around a very unique retirement home, cast member Christi Evans said. Evans plays the part of a nurse. The people in the home live extraordinarily long lives, making social security investigators very suspicious, she said.

The old people actually set up a kingdom in the home, complete with a queen, princes and princesses. The younger members are counts and countesses, she said.

"The people live in an imaginary world that keeps them happy. That's why they live long — because they're

happy," Evans said.

The 15-member cast consists of both experienced and inexperienced actors throughout Utah Valley. Booth said the cast is very diversified; the youngest actor is only 10 years old. She said, "We even have a 16-year-old playing a 90-year-old man."

Sally Hopkinson said she has the "funnest" part in the play. She acts the part of a 93-year-old "old maid"

who considers herself an authority on romantic love. Hopkinson said, "My character just flits around and flirts with everyone." Hopkinson has performed in the past with the Springville Playhouse.

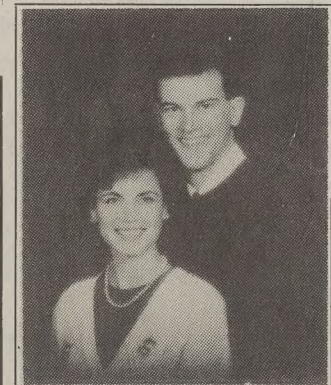
"It is absolutely the most wonderful thing I've ever done," said cast member Kathy Llewellyn. "I don't ever want to get back to the real world."

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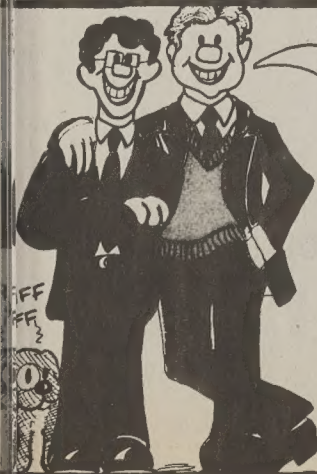
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Eastern trade could be lucrative, hazardous

By LORI SORENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Although the East Bloc and Soviet countries are a vast marketplace for trade, there are some barriers that need to be overcome before any benefits can be reaped.

This was the message at the Utah Conference on East Bloc Trade, held Saturday at Park City.

Representatives from Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland said the benefits for business trading will be long-term and will be something the next generation will gain from.

Barbara J. Griffiths, deputy director for economics at the State Depart-

ment, represented the Soviet Union. She said setting up trade with the Soviet Union is completely different from the rest of the Eastern Bloc because the Soviets have made no effort to convert to a market economy.

"McDonalds took a big risk when they entered the Soviet Union. Now the problem is that they have boat loads of rubles that they can't do anything with," said Griffiths. Griffiths said the demand to convert rubles far exceeds the supply for hard currency and the ruble is not sustainable.

She said the country's past and exploitation by its rulers makes it hard for them to see the benefits of converting to a market system. "The re-

publics are recognizing the need but the central government (mainly the military industrial complex) is not. They feel it will cause chaos."

"Before we help them financially like we did Poland, they need to address how they will solve the instability of their financial policies," she said.

Griffiths said the Soviets need to deregulate prices in order to stabilize the ruble; they need to change their budgetary and monetary systems, and they need to define who the taxation authority is.

"These must be prerequisites to U.S. assistance."

She said taxpayers will be more

willing to help the Soviet Union if they know their money will be put to good use.

"Americans are too slow," said Ljubica Roth, a business consultant for the Soviet Union. "There are 280 million people (in the U.S.), many are rich and need everything."

When asked about the lack of hard currency, Roth said, "there are ways of getting it."

Roth opened up an office in Salt Lake City one month ago. As a consultant she gives advice and makes direct contacts with suitable business people in the Soviet Union. Last week she signed agreements with Morris Travel and Terratek.

Roth said in the past, individuals trying to do business in the Soviet Union either ended up in jail or came to the United States. She said things hadn't changed much since then. "Individuals will conquer, despite the government."

The Soviet Union's biggest asset is its natural gas and petroleum, but its pipelines are so deteriorated and technology is so poor it's not useful to them, Bob Lackwood of the State Department said.

Griffiths said they want United States technology but their attitude is, "We don't want you in here exploiting us. Leave us your technology but you go."

WOMEN

Continued from page 3

other All-America honor. She bettered her last year's score by 29 points, when she finished fourth and earned her first All-America award.

The 5-8 sophomore from Tallinn, Estonia, also finished fourth in her heat of the individual 100-meter hurdles later Thursday night, with a time of 13.34.

The finish was two-hundredths of a second off a personal best and a BYU record, but it was not good enough to qualify her for the final heat.

Hui-Chen Lee's distance of 176-10 placed her third in the javelin throw finals. The 5-5 1/2 senior from Taoyun, Taiwan, was honored with All-America recognition.

Lee currently holds the javelin record in her homeland of Taiwan. She finished fourth in the national meet twice before.

Nicole Birk, a 5-4 senior from Alpine, set a new school record along with a new personal best in the 3000-meter run. Her time of 9 minutes 16.38 seconds earned her an All-America award and 7th place in the championships.

Dorota Buczkowska crossed the line in 4:20.77 for the 1500-meter run. Buczkowska a 5-8 sophomore from Lublin, Poland, missed earning an All-America award by one placement, finishing 9th.

Kartsi Leppaluoto sprained both ankles during the first day at the nationals. Despite the sprained ankles, "Kartsi showed remarkable courage by qualifying for the finals," said Poole.

Leppaluoto was able to throw for a distance of 46-10 3/4 in the shot put placing her 12th in the finals. Leppaluoto is a 5-7 1/4 senior from Oulu, Finland.

ANU

Continued from page 3

anything. After placing second in the heptathlon at the Texas Relays, BYU women's track coach Craig Poole said Kaljurand has set herself up as the one to beat at the NCAA outdoor championships.

The 5 foot 8 inch sophomore from Tallinn, finished second in the two-day event at the NCAA meet last weekend after a disappointing first day finish.

It is hard to keep a positive attitude throughout the entire heptathlon, she said. "I think it depends on how you start. When you do well in the first event and the second event it's much more easy to do well in the other events too."

Kaljurand said that while her best event is the heptathlon, her favorite part of the event is the hurdles because of the technical challenge they present.

Kaljurand hopes to someday compete in the Olympics representing her homeland of Estonia, when Estonia earns its freedom. She is not sure if she will stay in the United States after she completes her education.

Books from BYU head to Romania, will arrive July 4

By CELIA F. GREENAN
Universe Staff Writer

Coordinators of the "Books for Bucharest" project met face to face yesterday with the director of the library in Bucharest, Romania, that will receive the books.

"The people in Washington wanted to know why I wanted to go to Utah. I told them that I had friends there," said Ion Stoica, director of the Central University Library of Bucharest.

The need for books in Romania became critical in December of 1989 after a fire, caused by fighting between the Romanian army and Ceausescu's rebels, destroyed approximately 500,000 books in the Bucharest library, Stoica said.

Because the Bucharest library, and one other library, serve as the central libraries for the country of Romania, the destruction can be compared to the destruction of one-half of the Library of Congress, Stoica said.

The library is accessible to the citizens of Romania and the 70,000 students who live in Bucharest, he said.

A total of 45,000 books were donated to the service project by BYU students and faculty. After reviewing them, 20,000 books were selected for shipment to Romania, said Paul Jordan, assistant university librarian of Technical Services at BYU.

The books will arrive in Bucharest on July 4, he said.

Stoica said that after the fire, Romania received books from their citizens and from countries all over the world. "This is the most important donation from the States," he said.

The shipment cost was approximately \$7,500, paid for by Humanitarian Services, a division of the Welfare Department of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said George Barrus, emeritus professor of communications at BYU.

Barrus said he suggested the project to Church Headquarters after hearing of the situation from Hack Miller, a retired writer from the Deseret News.

"Those people will have the ammunition for democracy," he said, referring to the books Romanians will have access to. "There will be a ripple effect in the lives of so many," he said.

Miller visited the Central University Library of Bucharest on a tour after the fire had taken place. He said the Romanian people are searching for democracy and "would even take your fishing license for something English to read."

Miller said many of the people have learned English on their own, but they have nothing with which to practice.

BYUSA representatives John Careto, Bruce Madsen and Marty Lloyd spearheaded the project after it was assigned to BYU by Elder Russell M. Nelson of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of the LDS church, Jordan said.

Special Olympics needs hosts

By MIKE PATCH
Universe Staff Writer

Host families are needed to house athletes coming to compete June 6 through 8 in the Utah Special Olympics summer games.

There are approximately 2,000 athletes scheduled to compete and 500 of them need a place to stay, said Kim Sampson, Summer Olympics host family committee manager. "Athletes come from all over Utah."

The athletes will stay with the host families for two nights, she said.

The host needs to attend the opening ceremony and take the athletes to the events, then pick them up again in the evening, Sampson said. The hosts also need to provide the athletes with breakfast, she said.

Students are good host families, said Sampson.

"The athletes like to stay with BYU students because they think students are cool," she said.

Sampson said many people have reservations about hosting an athlete.

"People are nervous prior to having an athlete stay with them, but they are never nervous after they have had one," she said.

Being a host is an incredible experience, said Vaun Grange, Summer Olympics public relations committee manager.

"This can turn into a lifetime memory," she said.

It is better for the athlete and the family to host more than one athlete, Sampson said. Many hosts take two or three athletes so the athletes will have company.

Traci Ford, 20, a senior in art history from Provo, hosted four girls last year.

"It was great," she said. "They think you're incredible,"

Dave Jensen, 28, a graduate student in family science from Brigham City, said during last year's games, he housed up to 10 athletes each night. Jensen said he would take home a van load of athletes.

"They were not at all unmanageable," he said. "It was a lot of fun. They were happy to be at the games, happy to be with me and happy to be with each other," he said.

These athletes are mentally handicapped, Sampson said. But they are able to dress and feed themselves. They even bring their own bedding, she said.

They are athletes before they are handicapped, she said. "They train all year for these games."

The volunteer booth is in the checkerboard quad, outside the Twilight Zone entrance of the bookstore. Volunteers can sign up at the booth or can call 378-3901.

Volunteers are also needed at the games. Interested people can show up at any time during the games at the volunteer table that will be located south of the track.

National Guard home after stint in Germany

By LORI SORENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The Persian Gulf Crisis is now over for some 700 Utahns. The largest deployment of the Utah National Guard returned home from Germany this Sunday and Monday. Of the 700 soldiers, 131 are from the Provo Unit, Company C, many of whom are BYU students.

The battalion completed demobilization processing at Ft. Lewis, Wash., before it returned to Utah, Lt. Col. Bob Nelson said.

They are all part of 1457th Engineer Battalion that was activated on January 25 and has been serving in Germany in support of NATO training exercises. They replaced an active duty unit that was deployed to the Persian Gulf.

The engineers practiced "Warsaw

Pact tactics" in training NATO forces. Several BYU students are a part of the National Guard. Many have served full-time missions in foreign countries and their second language is useful to the organization.

Joe Richardson, a recent graduate who served a mission in Italy, joined the National Guard in 1989. He is part of the military's counter-intelligence team. "I joined for two reasons: it affords me the opportunity to return to where I served my mission, and it allows me to better understand how things work," Richardson said.

"Most students who join are married and need extra assistance while in school," said Major Bruce Frandsen, personnel officer. "The military pays back student loans free of charge, plus they receive a GI check for \$150 a month while they're attending school."

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